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## HOPPE LEADER IN TOURNAMENT

Billiard Champion Has Lost But One Game in Tournament For Professional Title-Slosson, Morningstar and Yamada Tied For Second Place.

New York, Nov. 17.—Willie Hoppe, the 18.2 balk line billiard champion, leads the other seven contestants for the title in the professional tournament which will be conducted here this the close. week. Twenty matches have been playmorrow and Tuesday, but in case of one tie or more for the first cash prize, extra games will be in order. Each of the eight experts has competed in five games, and Hoppe has won four, his only defeat being by a margin of three points, with the honor in favor of Kodji Yamada, the Japanese wonder. ed, and eight more will be decided to-

are tied for second place, each hav-ing won three games and lost two. Demarest, Sutton and Cline also are fled, with two winning brackets each, and Taylor of Milwaukee is low man with a single victory to his credit.

BULKELEY WALLOPS

ACADEMY ELEVEN. Orange and Black Administers Second Defeat to Local Team-Score 33 to 0.

The Norwich Free Academy buildings are decked in deepest mourning after the overwhelming defeat received by the football team Saturday afternoon at New London, at the hands of sp the Bulkeley eleven. According to ki-tradition, the Red and White should 0. easily vanquish the Orange and Black, but this year has preved contrary to all precedent, for the Academy colors have twice gone down under the on-shaught of the Bulkeley boys. There was no doubt as to the winner of Sat-

the close. Second Quarter.

onder. Slosson, Morningstar and Yamada when a penalty of 10 yards for illegal re tied for second place, each havuse of hands placed them on their 15 yard line. Keefe punted to Rob. Using tackle plays entirely, Swam and Jackson advanced the ball to Bulkeley's 25 yard line. Bulkeley held here and a drop kick brought no score to the Academy. The half ended with Norwich in possession of the ball in midfield. Score: Bulkeley 19, Norwich 0.

Third Quarter

Lathrop replaced McCormick at left guard. Norwich received the kickoff, but was forced to kick, Bulketey rush-ing the punt back to Norwich's 40 yard line. Crowley through right tackle made 8 yards, and the slippery Donnelly made another touchdown by a speedy left end run. The goal was speedy left end run. The goal was kicked. Score: Bulkeley 26, Norwich

Chase received the kickoff, making a fine return, being downed on Bulkeley's 40 yard line On tackle plays Norwich got first down, adding 15 yards more by a forward pass, Swan was no doubt as to the winner of Saturday's conflict, for the Academy falled
to score a point, while Bulkeley rolled
up a total of 33. The Bulkeley eleven
was much the heavier of the two sand
had a stonewall defense which huried
back the Academy attack Donnelly
and Crowley made long gains through
the visiting team, in which Captain
Swan stood out as the bright individual star.

First Quarter.

Coyl. A second forward pass was
intercepted by Donnelly, giving Bulkeley possession of the ball on their 15
yard line. A forward pass falling,
Keefe was forced to kick. Norwich,
however, could not gain and Chase returned the kick, which gave Bulkeley
the ball on their 22 yard line. Again
a kick put Norwich in possession of
the ball, but this was short lived, as
Keefe intercepted a forward pass, Swan
to Coyl, giving the ball to Bulkeley on
their 25 yard line. Time up. Score: to Coyl. A second forward pass was

First Quarter.

Bulkeley received Elliott's kickoff on their 30 yard line, returning it to their 35 yard line. Time up. Score: Bulkeley 30 yard line, returning it to their 35 yard line. Time up. Score: Bulkeley 36, Norwich 0.

Fourth Period.

Bondero replaced Costello at right line, when a splendid forward pass, Mulcahy to Costello, gave New London her first score. No goal kicked. Score: Bulkeley 5, Norwich 0.

Jackson received Mulcahy's kickoff, malcing a fine return of 20 yards, but affor three plays Chase was forced to kick, Bulkeley getting possession of the ball on Norwich's 50 yard line. Calling upon Donnelly and Crawley, Keafe by a series of tackle and end plays forced the ball up to Norwich's 9 yard line. There on three plays Bulkeley gained only a yard and a half, but again that elusive forward pass, Mulcahy to Lawelley for Bulkeley her last touch-

fings, \$4.75@6.00; lambs, \$5.50@7.50;

western, \$5.75@7 40.

MARKET DEPRESSED. innouncement of Extra Session of

Congress Creates Heavy Tone. New York, Nov. 17.—The most talked of topic in Wall street yesterday was the emphatic statement of President-elect Wilson that an extra session of congress would be called early to consider a revision of the tariff. The first impression creeked in the minds of impression created in the minds of traders appeared to be one of doubt, and the opening prices on the stock exchange were dull and the tone was heavy. Various conjectures were in-dulged in in the street as regards the effect of the news on business, the possible extension of subjects to be considered at the extra session in ad-dition to the tariff, and what the stock market would do in the near future.

After the opening stocks experienced a selling movement that sent prices down, and for the first half hour there was scattered liquidation. United States Steel sold down to a new low on the present decline, and some stop orders were closed out, and for a while the sentiment was bearish, although good buying was in evidence at the lower figures of the standard issues. Canadian Pacific, which is an entirely distinct issue from the other Ameri-can railroad stocks which might be affected by tariff revision, held a strong tone, which continued to the close and gave it a good gain in the day's transactions. In the second hour, after losses

ranging up to 1 1-2 or more points, the bulls suddenly gave the market a quick turn, and some of the leading

issues not only recovered their early losses but on the day's trading displayed fractional gains. LIVESTOCK MARKET. New York, Nov. 15.—Receipts of seeves were 2017 head, including 33 cars for the market, making, with previous arrivals, 38 cars on sale. Steers were in fair demand and 19c higher; bulls and cows steady; fat cows a trifle firm. The yards were about cleared. Common to prime steers sold at \$6.50 @ 9.00 per 100 lbs; heifers at \$4.50@8.00; bulls at \$4.00@5.50; cows at \$2.50@5.00. Dressed beef in fair demand at 10@15c per lb for native sides and \$@10c for Texas beef. No exports of live cattle from this post this week. Receipts of calves were 523 head. including 206 for the market. Trade was active and prices firm to 25c was active and prices firm to 25c higher. Common to choice veals sold at \$8.00@11.75 per 100 ibs; a few tops at \$12.00; culls at \$6.00@\$7.50; barnyard and fed caives at \$4.00@5.00; good westerns at \$7.87 1-2. Dressed caives were steady at 12@17 1-2c for city dressed veals and 9@15c for country dressed.

Receipts of sheep and lambs were 5.504 head, including 12 cars for the market, making with the stale stock 15 cars on sale. Sheep were steady, lambs active and 10c higher. The pens were well cleared. Common to choice sheep (ewes) sold at \$2.75@4.25 per 100 lbs; culls at \$2.50; common to choice sheep (ewes) sold at \$2.75@4.25 per 100 lbs; culls at \$5.00. Dressed mutton steady at \$6.50. Dressed mutton steady at \$6.50. per lb; dressed lambs firm at 10 1-2@12c; hog dressed selling up to 12 1-2c.

Receipts of hogs were 4.202 head, including 1 1-2 cars for the market. Prices steady. Light Pennsylvania hogs sold at \$8.00@\$.15 per 100 pounds; light common pigs at \$7.00% pounds; light common pigs at \$7.00 kg. 100 pounds; light common pigs at \$7.00 pounds; rough hogs at \$7.00 pounds; 101-2@12c per lb. for medium to light-

Chicago, Nov. 15 .- Hogs slow and 5 to 10 cents lower than Thursday's average. Estimated receipts 20,000; for tomorrow 13,000; left over from yesterday, 250. Bulk of prices \$7.697.90; light, \$7.30@7.90; mixed and butchers, \$7.40@8.00; rough and heavy, \$7.30@7.50; yorkers, \$7.80@7.85; pigs, \$5.00@6.90.

Cattle steady. Estimated receipts today, 3,500. Beeves, \$5.35@11.00; cows and heifers, \$2.95@7.40; Texas steers, \$4.30@5.60; stockers and feeders, \$4.10 G7.15; western, \$5.50@9.00 Sheep strong to 10 cents higher. Estimated receipts, \$12,000. National, \$3.50@4.55; western, \$2.65@4.60; year-

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Total sales, \$46,480 shares.

MONEY. New York, Nov. 16.—Money on call nominal; no loans. Time loans strong; 60 days 6 per cent. bid; 90 days 5.3-4

COTTON. New York, Nov. 16.—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids: November 11.22, December 11.42, January 11.67, March 11.79, May 11.80, June 11.79, July 11.60, August 11.72, September 11.48, October 11.30. Spot closed quiet, middling uplands, 11.70; middling cuid 12.15. sales none.

16: six months 5 1-2.

middling gulf, 12.15; sales, none, CRICAGO GRAIN MARKET. WHEAT:

down. Goal was kicked. Score: Bulke-ley 33, Norwich 0.

The game closed with Bulkeley close up to the Academy goal line. Final score: Bulkeley 33, Norwich 0. The Lineup. Right end. ACADEMY. BULKELEY. Right tackle.

McCardy, Weskie. Left guard. McCormick, Lathrop Lawrence, Left end. Reeves (Capt.)

Look for the spear

Quarterback. Keefe, Leven Rob, Mullen Right halfback. Donnelly. Fullback.

Mulcahy, Left halfback. Crowley, Swan (C Referee, Foster; umpire, Hahn.

PUMPELLY SCORES GOAL FROM 45 YARD LINE. Beautiful Drop Kick Tied Score and Saved Yale from Defeat.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 17.—Another here of the/gridiron was crowned here yesterday when Harold A. Pumpelly of Owego, N. Y., stood 45 yards away from the Tiger goal posts and sent a beautiful drop kick tumbling over the white crosspiece. This wonderful feat, excelled only five times in all the his-tory of the swort in this country excelled only five times in all the his-tory of the sport in this country, snatched sure victory away from Princeton and left honors even after a glorious struggle before more than thirty thousand persons. Four field goals were tallied, two by each side, and that meant that the score was 6 to 6. First it was Vale that took the lead, then it was Princeton, and ever were the emotions of the crowd rising and falling.

> PENN OUTPLAYS CARLISLE. Quakers Spring Big Surprise in Defeating Indians 34 to 26.

Philadelphia, Nov. 17 .- Taking ad antage of every mistake made by the Indians at critical moments and backing up their alertness by brilliant foot-ball playing, the University of Penn-sylvania football team defeated Car-lisle on Franklin field Saturday after-noon, 34 to 26 Pennsylvania revealed wonderful form at times and effective-by checked the desperate efforts of the ly checked the desperate efforts of th Indians in the final periods Nearly everything possible in a football game was attempted in the hour's

actual play.

Penn played far better football, than the Indians, who fumbled badly. A fumble by Arcas, right halfback, before the game was a minute old gave Penn a touchdown and put heart into the Red and Blue warriors. Two other

the Red and Blue warriors. Two other touchdowns scored by the Quakers also came from Indian fumbles, while the fourth they earned by a sensational end run by Captain Mercer.

The Indians were spectacular in their work at times. Their end runs, backed un with well executed delayed passes, had the Penn defense baffled in the early part of the game, but when Arcas was hurt and carried from when Arcas was hurt and carried from the field the Carlisle backfield was broken, and thereafter the Penn de-fense had little trouble in checking the redskin who carried the ball. The one exception was Jim Thorpe, the world's

Taftville Wins from Sterling. Taftville Wina from Sterling.

The Taftville soccer team met and defeated the fast Sterling team in the first game for the Easterr Connecticut cup, 4 to 1, Saturday. The visitors won the toss and Taftville started against the wind. The game was fast and interesting throughout. The Taftville forwards again proved that they are the fastest in the district, for they completely outwitted the visiting backs. The scorers for Taftville were James Greenhalgh 2, Jesse Greenhalgh and A. Finlayson. F. Pearson refereed and W. Brown and H. I. Craine were linesmen. The Taftville team goes to Sterling next Saturday for the second game.

Harvard Squad in Good Shape. Cambridge, Mass., Nov 17.—Har- er heal ward's 'varsity football team rested to- morrow

with Dartmouth yesterday with out an injury and are in good condi-tion to start the week of hard prac-tice which they will be given prior to the annual same with Yale, Saturdiy, Practice tomorrow will be light, but in the two succeeding days the coaches plan to put the men through a rigorous training, finishing off with lighter work immediately preceding the gam . The squad will go to Farmington, Conn., late Thursday or Friday. Har-vard's lineup against Yale is expected to be the same as that which started against Dartmouth yesterday.

Yale Preparing for Harvard Game. Elliott New Haven, Conn. Nov. 17.—The and State
Yale football team and substitutes Wesleya Yale football team and substitutes Coyl spent the day quietly at the Greenwich, Conn. Country club, and will return tomorrow for light practice for the Harvard game next Saturday. The men emerged from the Princeton game in good physical condition. "Lefty" Flynn was considerably bruised, but he will be able to be in the lineur against the Crimson.

The same team that faced Princeton will probably start the Harvard game with the exception of Wheeler at quarterback. Loftus, who played the last part of the game, did well, and there is a possibility that he will be first choice against Harvard.

L'Heureux Joins Taftville Team. The Taftville basket ball team has been so fortunate as to secure the services of A. L'Houreux of Jewett City for Thanksgiving day afternoon, when they will line up against the soldiers from Fort Terry in Parish hall, L'Heu-reux is counted as a star player, and the Taftville boys are pleased that he has decided to play with them. The lineup for the afternoon will be as follows: Center, Potter: forwards, Desjardins, Murphy and White; guards, Fontaine, Jacques, LHeureux, Referse, William Aberg, player of the old

Two Applicants for Every Seat. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 17.—Everard Thompson, manager of the Yale ticket department, tonight announced that he had been obliged to return 1,000 applications from Yale alumni for seats for the Yale-Haryard football game here next Saturday. The demand for seats has been the greatest on record. Harvard this year applied for half of the 23,000 seats, beating all previous records, thus leaving Yale's allotment 16,542 seats. Mr. Thompson says that there were about 30,000 applications for the Yale seats alone.

Brickley's Boot Defeated Dartmouth. Soldiers' Field, Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 17.—In one of the hardest games played in the stadium for some time. Harvard defeated the Dartmouth elev-en here Saturday afternoon by a score of 3 to 0. The Crimson scored on a field goal by Brickley in the third period after a long punting duel. Dart-mouth was unexpectedly strong on de-fense, but had difficulty in advancing the ball. Brickley missed a numbe of field goals before finally scoring.

Thompson Thrice a Benedict New York city, were married here late this afternoon by Justice of the Peace Kay. It is Mr. Thompson's third macriage, and the second for his wife. They came here by automobile from New York. Mr. Thompson graduated from Yale in 1890.

Athletics Still Winning Havana, Nov. 17.—The Philadelphia American league baseball team defea:-

d the Aimendares 5 to 3 today.

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Football Results Saturday. Vale 6, Princeton 6. Harvard 3, Dartmouth 0, Pennsylvania 34, Carlisle 26 Michigan 20, Cornell 7

Harvard freshmen 18, Yale freshmer Brown 21, Lafayette 7. Union 15, Hamilton 12, Fordham 14, Stevens 13, Army 15, Tufis 6.

Wesleyan 14, Trinity 9. Colgate 7. Syracuse Georgetown 16, Virginia 12, Chicago 10, Illinois 0, Wisconsin 14, Minnesota 0. Vanderbilt 23, Central 0, Bowdoin 7, Vermont 0, Hobart 20, Rochester 13, Lehigh 7 Mulenberg 3. Navy 40, North Carolina Aggles 6. Holy Cross 27, Wordester Tech 6. Springfield T. S. 41, Massachusetts

Penn State 1. Oblo State a Gorfeit-Pardue 91, Rose Poly 0. Oberlin 19, Case 0.

CLEVELAND TWIRLERS

Crack Boston Batsman Averaged .500 Against Naps-Hit for .417 Against Waiter Johnson.

against the St. Louis slabmen. 192 against the Washington delivery cieris, 1373 against the Athletic artillerists, 1333 against the New York twitlers and 1323 against the Chicago curvers.

Oddiy enough, it wasn't Ed Walsh who was the most puzzling of the White Sox slabmen to the speed boy, Speaker ran up an average of 1333 against Comiskey's man of steel and 1608 against Frank Lange, whom he faced eight times.

Walter Johnson was no puzzle to the player voted by the Chalmers jury.

player voted by the Chalmers jury the most valuable in the American league, Speaker making 7 hits in 17 times at hat off the Idaho phenom+ an average of .417.

Speaker went hitless in only 23 of the 153 games in which he participated. In 64 contests he made one hit, in 41 contests he made two, in 21 contests he made three, and in four

Speaker's biggest days with the bat were May 4, June 2, July 17 and Aus. 23, he obtaining four safeties on each of these dates. The pitchers he then

faced were, respectively, Cashion and Akers of Washington, Mitchell of St. Louis, Walsh of Chicago and Steen and Baskette of Cleveland.

This is how the man who wen the auto offered by Hugh Chalmers to the player voted the most valuable in the American league batted against the

The flavor lasts

Against. Cleveland ..... .500 .419 .395 .392 .376 .331 .823 Detroit St. Louis ... Washington Philadelphia ... New York .... 87 Chicago ..... 98 Totals ......... 582 137 225 .335

LIKE MANAGERS WHO PLAY. Club Owners Said to Have Little Use for Bench Directors.

Baseball owners are of the opinion that a playing manager is of greater value to a club than one who directs from the bench. In choosing a man usually strive to get can participate actively tests throughout the season. Charlie Dooin, leader of the Philadelphia Na-tional league team, holds the belief that while a playing manager may be preferable, he cought to be a backstop, as he, Dooin, is.

It will be remembered that Dooin did little catching last season. He was out for a long while owing to an injured leg, but allowed Killifer to do most of the catching even when he was in condition.

was in condition.

Dooin also is credited with the statement that a catcher should not be a manager He declares that a young pitcher cannot do himself jus-Tris Speaker would have ewned a coatting average of 500 this season had he been compelled only to face the Cleveland pitchers. The player who won the Chalmers American league trophy made a hit every other time he went to the bat in the games with the Naps, getting 37 safeties out of 74 trips to the plate.

Detroit's hurlers were easy for Speaker, Tris running up an average of 410 against them, derived from 24 hits in 83 times at bat. He hit 355 against the St. Louis slabmen, 325 against the Washington delivery cierks,

Balkans makes it look as if, ere long, we might look for an increase of Turkish immigration.—Indianapolis News.

For Tiny Tim. In all the lamentations over Arma-ceddom, it is only fitting that an extra tear be shed for Tiny Tim.—New Tork

# New Haven, Conn., Nov. 17.—Ralph Thompson of New York city, coxswain of the Yale 'varsity crews from 1887 to 1890, and Mrs. Mand Gray, also of Total Control of the Yale 'varsity crews from 1887 to 1890, and Mrs. Mand Gray, also of Total of the Yale 'varsity crews from 1887 to 1890, and Mrs. Mand Gray, also of Hair Will Look Beautiful

Challenge From Hartford Five.

The Ben Hur basketball team, which finished in second place in the City league, would like to play the Norwich Y. M. C. A. or any other fast team at Norwich, averaging about 138 pounds per man. The folowing is our lineup: Carnes'. Quish, Gilman, Anderson, Peck, Wolf and Fagan. Address all communications to C. R. Wolf, Jr., 18 Francis avenue, Hartford, Conn.

Anniversary of Athletic Union.

Anniversary of Athletic Union.

New York, Nov II.—Leaders of the Amateur Athletic union gathered here today in jubile spirit for the annual meeting, which marks the 25th anniversary of this dominint body of athletics of the United States, deciaring that the general condition of track and field athletics in this country was nevited at the general condition of track and field athletics in this country was nevited and fie